



Mrs. Margaret Garland, retiring adviser to student publications, admires a bouquet of roses presented to her by members of Alpha Phi Gamma. Looking on is Don Huston, editor of the Waverly newspapers and guest speaker for the evening banquet.

## Alpha Phi Gamma recognizes service to campus media

Twenty-fifth annual Alpha Phi Gamma Press Banquet honored a retiring publications adviser and staff members of various campus media.

Present at the April 11 dinner in the Castle Room were student representatives of the Castle, Fortress, KWAR and Trumpet staffs, their advisers and other special guests.

DON HUSTON, editor of the Waverly Independent-Democrat, characterized the small town newspaper in a keynote address entitled "My Kind of People."

Margaret Garland, who is relinquishing her publications

advisership of 26 years to Robert Gremmels of the Public Affairs Office, was recognized for her dedicated service record.

Wartburg Pres. John W. Baehman was nominated by Mrs. Garland for a National Council of College Publications Advisers Distinguished Service Award. He was later presented with a plaque in recognition of the honor.

Other service awards and distinctions were given to members of student publications by Mrs. Garland.

Fortress editorial board awards went to senior Dave Van Driel, business manager; and senior Jan Mittelstadt, editor.

TRUMPET EDITORIAL board awards were given to senior co-editors Lyle Hallowell and Dick

Lee; senior Kent Lewis, business manager; senior Jan Withers, managing editor for Fall Term; and junior Brenda Otto, managing editor for Winter Term. Lee also received the Graduating Senior Award.

First-year recognition was given to juniors Pat Bubke, John Meyer and Sue Zuehl; and freshmen Judy Newell, Jay Stoerker, Kim Thompson and Carol Topp. Sophomores Joyce Evans and Patti Brower received second-year awards.

Alpha Phi Gamma is an honorary journalism fraternity designed to recognize individual achievement in journalism. Membership requires participation in some area of the mass media in addition to completing a journalism course.

## Summer curriculum to promise variety

Wartburg's '72 Summer School Program promises to provide "stimulating courses for all clientele in many different fields," according to Dr. C. Robert Larson, director.

Courses pertinent to the contemporary scene such as, "Genetics and Evolution," "American Ethnic History" and "International Relations" will also be offered in connection with the program's aim to annually incorporate new and different courses, said Larson.

BESIDES THE traditional core courses, program curriculum will feature, for the first time, "Workshop in Individualized Instruction," a "Writer's Workshop--Creative Writing" and "Activities to Enhance Academic Learning."

"There will be opportunity for independent study," added Dr. Larson, "and we're investigating the possibility of having an American Indian who is also a historian as one of the convocation speakers."

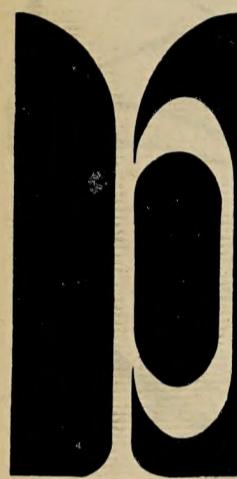
Summer school registration will begin next week and extend into May term. Students may also register for the first session (June 5-July 14) on Saturday, June 3, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on the lower level of the Engelbrecht Library.

Registrar Vernon Truesdale has set the full-time student credit limit at two and a fraction credits each session. A total of four credits, equivalent of one regular term, may be attained if both sessions are attended.

THOSE INTERESTED IN attending the second session (July 17-Aug. 25) may register any time, and those attending both sessions need only register once, according to Larson.

Those eligible for summer school enrollment include presently enrolled Wartburg students; high school juniors and graduates in good academic standing; transfer students; students attending other colleges during the regular school year; and in-service teachers.

Room and board fees per week will amount to \$24, according to James Moy, director of student affairs. Because housing arrangements are incomplete, students are encouraged to sign up in his office so that housing plans can be finalized.



## the wartburg trumpet

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## Visitation to draw student prospects

Spring Visitation for approximately 300 prospective students and their chaperones will be held May 3, according to Victor Pinke, director of admissions.

Main purpose of the day is to get prospective students on the campus and expose them to faculty members in their interest field, Pinke said.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in

Neumann Auditorium with campus tours following. Coffee for chaperones will be held in the Castle Room from 8:30 until 10 a.m.

After a special program in Neumann Auditorium from 10 until 11 a.m., visiting students will be able to meet with faculty and visit classes until noon when they will attend a barbecue lunch on Union Mall.

Music and planetarium shows and exhibits will also be available to students.

Visitors will get a taste of athletics as the baseball team meets Augustana at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader. Wartburg trackmen meet Central at 3 p.m. and the tennis team meets the University of Duquesne at 3:30 p.m.

Board of Regents meeting next fall.

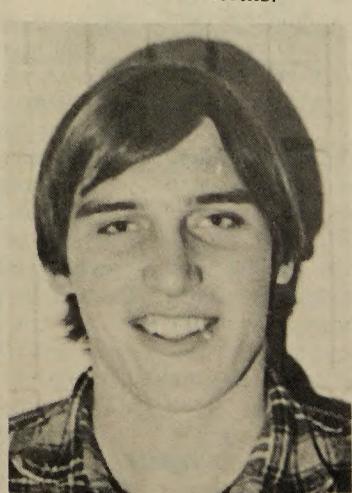
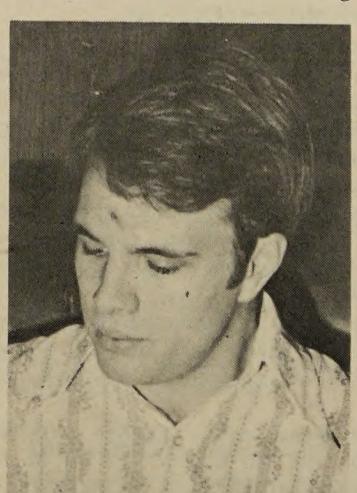
Lawrence is presently working on establishing a record co-op contracted by several companies which would make records available to students at wholesale prices next fall. In addition, he is developing plans to convert one of the meeting rooms in the Student Union into a gameroom.

INCREASED VOICE in college decision-making would be accomplished in three ways, according to Lawrence. He introduced plans for insisting on increased student representation on key committees, securing

more detailed information concerning college decisions and finding a place for both students and faculty on the Board of Regents.

Lawrence said Dean of Faculty Dr. Ronald Matthias has endorsed his suggestion of holding three courses (as yet un-designated) in the dorms next year.

He believes the dorm atmosphere will be highly conducive to the discussion-oriented courses and will mark the beginning of a more intellectual orientation for the dorms.



Recently-elected student government officers who will assume their duties in May are sophomore Jerry Lawrence, president; sophomore Fred Woldsten, vice president; and junior Reed Klein, treasurer. Two secretarial positions remain vacant.



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## Lawrence summarizes office programs

By Brenda Otto

Newly-elected student body president Jerry Lawrence describes his new responsibility as "too much to do and not enough time."

With Senate approval, he plans to remedy this by hiring one paid assistant to help him with next year's duties.

This proposal will be financed primarily by the work-study program through the Financial Aids Office, according to Lawrence.

Lawrence's trifold proposal for the office of Ombudsman is divided into areas of academic problems, financial aid and health services.

This three-way split will enable students to have greater contact with their representatives. In addition, ombudsmen will be able to make more intensive studies in their particular areas and suggest reforms.

Moreover, he looks forward to proposing to have student government offices run from January through December instead of May until May.

HE BELIEVES the present lack of students to fill positions is partially students' fault and also

that of student government leaders who have failed to recruit them.

Lawrence is concerned with improving two general areas within student government: social activities and student representation in college decision-making.

The new SBP foresees student government coordinated programs of immediate financial appropriation for individual dorm floors to design their own social activities.

Lawrence said social activities planners should be more careful with scheduling dates--specifically that they should spread them out, reduce the number, increase publicity and secure better hands.

Other plans he hopes to implement in social activities are to appoint one individual instead of having a committee to get speakers and films to be used in classrooms, dorms and the Union.

With passage of the new drinking law, Lawrence anticipates a referendum to decide the sale of beer in the Union. Subject to student approval, he would then draw up a proposal with the SAFE Committee in order to present it at the first

## Editorial forum

# Successful action requires cooperation

The editor might use his final comment as an opportunity to "vent his spleen" about all of his personal gripes, but rather than an emphasis on failures, a note about a few of the successes could be helpful to show the skeptics that the potential for student-administrative cooperation and action is still there.

Many action-oriented student groups have been somewhat successful this year. A few notable examples are: the Council on Religious Life that has offered leadership in Wartburg religious affairs

and sponsored the fast for East Pakistan; the ISPIRG organization; the Afro-American Society with its continuing work for improvement of race relations with meetings and programs (Black Awareness Week); and social work majors with the Welfare Conference and the Welfare Answering Service.

A lot more could be accomplished at Wartburg if a few people, administrators, faculty and students alike, would relax their stubbornness that often appears dogmatic and destroys the opportunity for constructive compromise.

Although mass action is apparently a dead issue, organizations have shown that much can still be accomplished. In most cases, the administration has revealed a willingness to consider requests and offer cooperation. The potential is there if all three groups can reconcile themselves to working together instead of working against one another.

Overall, four years has been for many a pleasant and meaningful experience, one that despite all the disappointments and problems cannot be matched.

## Group plans anti-war march

### To All Students:

The student movement has been a major force responsible for creating majority anti-war sentiment in this country. In 1965 when they told us this was "the first consensus war in American history," it was students who then organized teach-ins to question that "consensus." In 1966 and 1967 it was students who helped shatter that consensus.

It was students who organized the first mass marches which have involved other sections of society in active opposition to the war. Today, 65 per cent of the American people believe that the war is immoral -- in large measure because of the work of the student anti-war movement.

The only thing that stands between majority anti-war sentiment and majority anti-war

action is a lie -- the lie that the war is winding down. The facts are that the bombing is heavier than ever before and Nixon plans to leave a residual force of American GI's in Vietnam indefinitely. In the first three months of 1972, Nixon has sent more bombing raids against North Vietnam than in all of 1971.

The student movement must take the lead in exposing Nixon's lies. Nixon, the man responsible for the invasion of Cambodia and Laos, would like nothing better in this election year than to point to the campuses of America and say, "I have silenced anti-war dissent. America is united behind my 'plans for peace'."

Nixon has incredible resources at his disposal -- free TV time, crack public relations teams and

millions of dollars. All we have are the meetings we can organize, the leaflets we can pass out and the mass demonstrations we can build. But then Nixon has to maintain the most ambitious network of lies the world has ever seen. All we have to do is to tell the truth about Vietnam.

There are massive, peaceful demonstrations for the immediate total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and an end to the bombing NOW! scheduled for Saturday, April 22, in New York and Los Angeles. The decisive majority now oppose the war. By united massive actions by the anti-war majority we will end the war.

Student Mobilization Committee

## SBP speaks

## West suggests changes

My main reason for writing this column is that I believe a change should occur in student government. This term I have accused students of apathy and irresponsibility. This certainly is part of the problem, but there should be a change in the structure and procedures of student government as well.

In this column I will explain the new modifications on the structure of student government and how certain procedures would be carried out.

I realize that this is not a complete analysis of the changes and that the ideas are probably not foolproof, but they can serve as suggestions that might be implemented.

### Student Body Officers

Some people want to do away with the office of Student Body President. I disagree strongly with this position, for students need a central core of leadership if any projects are to be initiated. With the modifications I have set up, the SBP could become more of a coordinator. He is really that now, even though candidates run on platforms based on specific issues. Platforms sound good, but the new SBP finds out that much of the work of the office is busy work. This term, having a secretary working a minimum of two hours a day has helped solve a lot of problems.

### Vice President

The office of vice president needs some modifications. This position could be of great assistance to the president if an ambitious person would serve. The vice president should receive a substantial salary, something which is not provided now.

### Secretaries

The offices of senate recorder and corresponding secretary should be combined. There is no reason to have two student body secretaries. The recorder could easily fulfill all the duties of the two offices. Messages and paper work could be handled by a paid secretary working during the day. The salary now paid to the corresponding secretary could be put toward establishing a salary for the vice president. The office of treasurer would stay the same.

### Student Senate

The role of senator must be changed. The members of the Student Senate come to meetings, express personal views and vote as they want to vote. Though they were elected by their fellow students, they really fail to represent them. They also fail to communicate with other students about what's happening in student government. This may

be why student government barely exists, for under the present circumstances, most students don't even know what it is.

To help solve this problem, representatives should be elected from each floor in every housing unit, with an assistant chosen to serve in the absence of the floor rep. This position could help solve the problem of communication and could also get the students more directly involved in student government.

Structure of student representation on committees should be changed a little. As I've said before, students are represented well on committees which include student members. The only change would be to add students to those committees that do not now have any students sitting on them.

The main procedure that would be changed in the structure is that of voting of Student Senate appropriations. Presently, the proposal comes up at a Senate meeting and is voted on immediately. Senators vote to spend the students' money without contacting the people they represent about the issues.

The modifications in procedure that I have suggested would give students a direct say in student government. Floor representatives would attend weekly Senate meetings at which proposals would be introduced. The reps would take the issues back to students on their floors, asking them to sign a petition either for or against the proposal. At the next Senate meeting, the floor reps would return to vote yes or no as delegates of the floors.

This procedure would involve the students in government much more, and help solve the communication problem that now exists. Through the floor rep, students would know what is going on in student government.

These are only ideas, but a similar system is working on another campus. Student government may stay as it is until it collapses completely, or, maybe by that time, students will see that a change has to take place.

If a new system is implemented, students will have to take a more active part. How can student government exist when senators don't show up at the meetings?

There was a questionnaire in student mailboxes this past week with the slogan "LET'S MAKE THINGS START TO HAPPEN AT WARTBURG." Instead of talking about this, let's get out and start making things happen. Nothing will exist without support. All parts of Wartburg College, student government and others, cannot exist without your support.



## Food stamp change

Iowans living in communal situations will again be eligible for food stamps, it was announced last Tuesday by State Food Stamp program director, George Shove.

Shove said in Des Moines that the new policy is the result of a court decision overturning earlier federal food stamp policy prohibiting unrelated persons in the same household from qualifying for benefits.

The new regulations will allow welfare families and college students who live together but are not related to receive the low-cost stamps if they meet all other requirements.

Any student or community member having questions or problems pertaining to food stamps should contact Welfare Answering Service at 352-1200, extension 239, according to Ombudsman Hank Wellnitz.

## Campus Calendar

By Joyce Evelyn Evans

Saturday, April 15

Match-makers dance will be held from 9-12 midnight in Buhr Lounge. Admission is free to those who participated in the program, 25 cents for others.

Sunday, April 16

A.A.U.W. will be entertaining Wartburg senior women at a breakfast in the Castle Room at 8:30 a.m.

Musical "Love" by Otis Skillings will be presented at the 10:45 a.m. service of Trinity United Methodist Church, Waverly.

Council on Religious Life will meet in the Castle Room at 12 noon.

At 7 p.m. a contemporary worship service will be held in the Music Building. Guest speaker will be Vicar Peter Sherwen. Communion will be celebrated.

Monday, April 17

Wartburg Knightlighters stage-band will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 18

Term exams continue. Action Representatives will be in Buhr Lounge all day to talk with interested students.

Thursday, April 20

Subcommittee on Curriculum will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Lutheran Children's Home Benefit Style Show will be held in Buhr Lounge from 2 until 10 p.m.

TERM ENDS AT 4 p.m.! Phi Delta Kappa will have an evening meeting in the Castle Room.

Friday, April 21

Faculty Administrative Staff Luncheon will be held in the Castle Room at 12 noon.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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## Society installs officers

Wartburg's honor society, Iowa Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi, installed new officers at a banquet Wednesday night. Members of the group also heard a speech by Waldorf College Pres. Paul D. Mork.

New officers, all juniors, are: Doug Mann, president; Sue Zuehl, vice president; Noreen Lutz, secretary; Ron Dewey, treasurer; and Chris Fredrick, official student delegate to the national convention.

Alpha Chi is a national scholastic honorary society. To be eligible for membership at Wartburg, a student must rank in the top 10 per cent of his class.

## News Briefs

### Senior Recital

Baritone James Hoffman will be presented in Senior Recital on Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. A student of Dr. C. Robert Larson of the music faculty, he will be accompanied by senior Kirstie Felland.

### Meditation course

Introductory meeting for a four-day course in Transcendental Meditation to be held May 8-11 at the University of Northern Iowa is scheduled for Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Union.

There will be no charge for the meeting coordinated by Students International Meditation Society.

### Free Theatre festival

May Term campus activities will include an outdoor arts festival sponsored by the Free Theatre League. Both faculty and students will make presentations during the series, according to league member Tim Cantine.

Cantine asked that people who wish to participate contact the Wartburg Free Theatre League, Box 914.



Freshman Deborah Stevens and junior Gary Greene (seated in front) reigned over the Afro-Ball as part of activities for Black Awareness Week. Other court royalty (standing left to right) were junior Tom Zackery and freshmen Melba Adkins, Paula Dingle and Edward Mitchell.

## Gary mayor Hatcher criticizes white political party system

By Judy Newell

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., challenged the two major white-dominated political parties to initiate several platform changes to achieve more equal representation of blacks and other minorities.

"Democrat or Republican, how much difference has it really made for the black people?" Hatcher asked. "We have tried year after year, hoping that we again would not be sold out."

The Gary official claimed that the price of black support of any

political party would "run high." He said blacks must reject the role of adviser and must be directly involved in sharing power on all political levels.

Since blacks had 20 per cent of the votes in the last election, Hatcher suggested they receive at least the same amount of action concerning membership, money, delegation and policy-making in the parties. He added blacks should be able to name black candidates they support.

Throughout his presentation, the mayor emphasized that blacks no longer, and in fact

had never been, "stupid, ignorant, black savages" represented in many instructional materials. He said history ignores the literate, skilled slaves and describes only the "cotton-picking nigger."

"This distortion of black reality was needed to legitimize the black as a workhouse slave," said Hatcher.

"Blacks will leave the parties if given no other choice," Hatcher said. He added that blacks would

not go alone if they formed a new party but would take with them other minorities, many white youth, intellectuals, G.I.'s and blue-collar workers.

"The destiny of the parties depends on blacks," he concluded.

## Relations committee evaluates week

"Unfortunately, the 'you-all-come' approach doesn't work unless you have the big names to accompany it," observed Dr. August Waltmann of the Human Relations Committee in evaluating the success of the recent Black Awareness Week.

Like other committee members, he expressed considerable disappointment towards the relatively low attendance at most events held on campus.

According to him, churches and schools were willing to put out such an extraordinary effort that the week's goals were accomplished more so in the community than on campus.

Miss Erna Moehl of the committee attributed poor attendance at the Frazier speech to a confusion of times, agreeing with the others that more interest was generated as the week went by.

**WALTMMAN RATIONALIZED** that scheduling came at an academically bad time with numerous exams and registration for next year.

Sophomore Jim Jackson, student member of the committee, was satisfied that the week achieved what it was organized for but expressed regret that it is somewhat of a psychological failure for black students. He further explained

his difficulty in identifying with the speakers' orientation to the white listening audience.

"I heard the programs, but they were not geared to us," he conceded.

Waltmann said some amount of "shoulder rubbing" was apparent especially at the Soul Food Dinner and at the Afro Ball; he also noted captive audiences in classes.

Student member Alan Rudie ventured a theory that the most enlightened were already predisposed to black awareness and that the week somehow fell short of getting others to become sensitive to the black situation.

"No matter how much publicity you put on the wall, you need to do your recruiting by personally approaching people," he remarked.

Waltmann summed up the dilemma by stating that one cannot change the minds of those that do not wish to be changed. He noted that community people were initially somewhat skeptical of having black speakers in their pulpits but were certainly pleased afterwards.

Members of the committee have been approached with suggestions for continuing and improving activities next year. One plan would spread events over an entire term to include Artist Series and convos.

**MISS MOEHL** believes this extension of time would solve the problem of students "being battered with activities" all at once. Eric Timmer of the committee acquiesced that this would facilitate better long-range



Lillian Anthony, professor of Afro-Studies, University of Minnesota, gave an address entitled "Black Culture and its Value Systems."



Minneapolis civic leader Theatrice "T" Williams described his program of education for inner-city schools in a speech last Tuesday.

planning to best accommodate speakers.

Other discussion focused on the possibility of using speakers primarily as resource people for classes instead of allowing them to lecture to an empty auditorium.

Despite some disappointment in the hard work put forth and the results achieved, committee members were of a consensus that they would be willing to repeat the activities next year.

Evaluation in conjunction with Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman and the Board of Regents is forthcoming and will decide the likelihood of holding future events.

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